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Description of Attachments:

Attachment No. 1 (Annex A): Two identical Ozalid sketches of the Panzer Caserne in Krampnitz.
Attachment No. 2 (Annex B): Two identical Ozalid sketches of the Kriegsschule Caserne in Potsdam.

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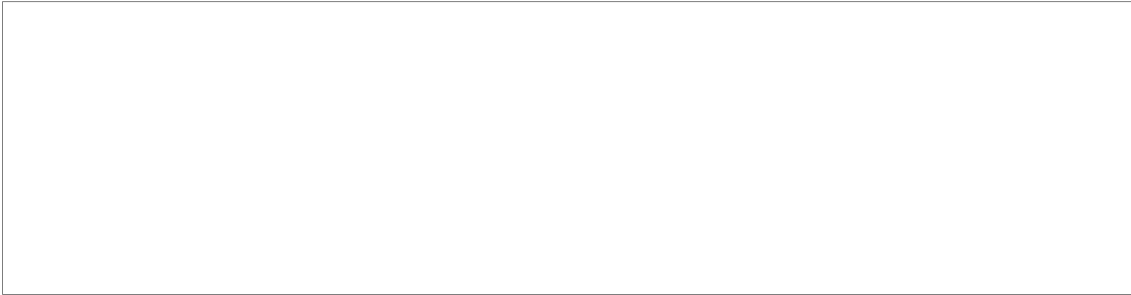


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SOVIET ARMY INSTALLATIONS¹.

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A. THE UNIDENTIFIED (PANZER)³ CASERNE IN KRAMPNITZ (See Annex A)



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Annex A

Pinpoint Location and Sketch of the Unidentified (Panzer)³ Caserne in
KRAMPNITZ

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LEGEND:1. Area "A"

1. Sports Hall, Library, Club: a 2-story brick building. On the first floor of the East-West wing was the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt Club, including a hall of approximately 400-man capacity. On the second floor was a library and the Marx-Lenin Reading Room. The north-south wing contained the gymnasium.
- 2 and 3. Barracks: 2-story brick bldgs. These were barracks for sergeants and EM of the 61st Tk Regt.
4. Barracks and Mess Hall: a 2-story brick bldg. The east-west wing served as barracks and headquarters for the Div Signal Bn. On the first floor of the north-south wing was a mess hall for the Signal Bn. On the second floor was a messhall for the Recon Bn. The attic was used for storage space.
5. School, Barracks and Dispensary: a 2-story brick bldg. The first floor contained the dispensary, headquarters and classrooms for the Div Motor Transport School. The second and third floors contained barracks space.
6. Barracks: A 2-story brick bldg. This barracks was occupied by the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt.
7. Dispensary and Barracks: a 2-story brick bldg. On the first floor was a dispensary serving the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt. The second floor and the attic were barracks for the regiment's personnel.
8. Officer's Mess and Div Hospital: a 2-story brick bldg. In section A was the officers' mess serving the 81st Hv Tk-SP and the 61st Tk Regt. On the first floor were the buffet and kitchen. On the second floor was the dining room. The mess was run by personnel of the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt. In section B was the Division Hospital (capacity unknown), including a dining room and kitchen.
9. Club and Mess Hall: a 2-story brick bldg. The first floor was a mess hall serving the 37th Tk Tng Bn. The second floor was a club, including a library and a Marx-Lenin Room, serving the 37th Tk Tng Bn.
10. Mess Hall: a 2-story brick bldg which contained two mess halls, one each per floor, and kitchen facilities. It serviced the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt's sergeants and EM.
11. Barracks: a 2-story brick bldg. It housed sergeants and EM of the division reconnaissance battalion.
12. Barracks: a 2-story brick bldg. The first and second floors consisted of barracks space for personnel of the 37th Tk Tng Bn plus approximately 35 people of the KRAMPNITZ Komendatura unit.
13. Regimental Headquarters Bldg: a 2-story bldg. It served as the headquarters for the 61st Gds Tk Regt and the division reconnaissance battalion.

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14. Regimental Headquarters Bldg: a 2-story brick bldg. It served as headquarters for the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt.
15. BOQ: A 2-story brick bldg. It served as quarters for officers and civilian employees and also as billets for 50 EW assigned to the 10th Gds Tk Div.
16. Division Headquarters: a 2-story brick bldg. Section a served as headquarters for the 10th Gds Tk Div. Section b was as follows. The first floor served as headquarters of the 37th Tk Tng Bn. The basement was a warehouse for clothing and rations. The attic served as a recreation area and contained a radio-phonograph set. The remainder of section b served as a barracks for personnel of the battalion headquarters section.
17. Division Officer's Club: a 2-story brick bldg. The first floor contained a hall for movies and lectures with a seating capacity of approximately 600 people, a buffet, a billiard room with ping-pong tables and a Lenin room. The patio area could be used as a dance platform. The second floor contained separate rooms for various recreations. Both officers and reenlistees could use the club facilities, which were run by an unidentified major of the 10th Gds Tk Div utilizing EW and German personnel.
18. KPP (control point): a 1-story brick bldg. It served as a main control point and contained a guard house for officers, an OD room and a fire station. Guard house details rotated among all battalions of the division. The fire station garaged one GAZ 1½ ton truck staffed by 11 soldiers who rationed and lived with the division motor transport company.
- 19 thru 23. School and Family Quarters: five 2-story brick bldgs surrounded by a wooden fence two meters in height. Bldg # 20 served as a dependent school (1st to 5th grade pupils) and was staffed by officers' wives serving as teachers. The total number of students was unknown to Source. Other buildings in the area serve as family quarters, chiefly for platoon leaders and company CO's. The area of bldgs 19, 20, 21 and 22 was formerly occupied by the 62d Tk Regt until this regiment moved to POTSDAM in September or October 1953.
24. Headquarters and Utility Bldg: a 2-story brick bldg. It served the Motor Transport School of the division and contained the headquarters of the Motor Transport School, a supply room, classrooms, an arms and weapons cleaning room and a storeroom for soiled, greasy clothing. This bldg was formerly occupied by the unidentified howitzer regiment.
25. Mess Hall: a 2-story brick bldg. It served as the mess for sergeants and EM of the 61st Gds Tk Regt.
26. Mess Hall: a 2-story brick bldg. It housed mess halls for the Motor Transport School of the division. The first floor was the EM mess hall. The second floor was the mess hall for officers of the Motor Transport School and the 37th Tk Tng Bn.
27. Barracks. a 2-story undamaged brick bldg. It served as barracks for the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt and was also occupied by the division chemical defense company and possible the division sapper battalion.

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28. Repair Shops: a 1-story brick bldg. It housed BTRM (repair facilities) for the division. Its shops included machine and welding equipment, hoists and a battery recharging station.
29. 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt Hq, Barracks, PX, Dispensary and a School: Section a of this bldg was a 2-story brick section serving as barracks for the tank battalion of the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt. Section b, a 2-story brick section, was as follows. The first floor served as a small PX or Store (Magazin) which was serviced by officers' wives. The second floor served as a storeroom for the PX. Section c, of 3 stories and of brick, was as follows. The first floor was headquarters for the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt. The second floor housed the dispensary of the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt. Section d, of 2 stories, served as a school for the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt.
30. Divisional Guard House: a 1-story brick bldg containing 28 cells and one guard room.
31. Stadium. This was surrounded by a wooden fence 1.20 m high. Gates were located at the east and northeast sides. Permanent bleachers completely surrounded the playing field, which also contained track and soccer facilities.
32. Heating Plant: a 1-story red brick bldg staffed by 18 EM and one sergeant from an unknown unit. The bldg contained space for billeting the above personnel. The plant supplied heat for the entire caserne.

2. Area "B"

1. Vehicle and Weapons Park: a 1-story brick bldg. This bldg contained approximately 30 doors and served as a vehicle park for machines of the Recon Co, AAA Btry, Transport Co, BTRM CO (Broniye Tankovaya Remont naya Masterskaya Rota - Armor-Tank Repair Co.), and Housekeeping Platoon of the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt. 45 mm and 85 mm AAA (sig) weapons parked (quantities unknown). The bldg was formerly used as horse stables.
- Section a of this bldg was partially destroyed. To date no effort has been made to repair this section.
2. Gasoline Pumps: a and b were gasoline, civilian type, stationary pumps supplied by underground storage tanks of unknown capacity. C was a wooden booth for the service man. D was a small wooden shed for storage of lubricants. Refueling facilities supplied vehicles of the units listed in #1 only.
3. KTP (Equipment Control Point): was a small wooden bldg serving as the control point for vehicles entering the park area. It was staffed by one officer in charge of the park area, one career NCO and three conscript EM (relieving each other in shifts). Section b was a guard booth staffed by one soldier armed with a SMG. (Items 2 and 3 were surrounded by a 4-strand barbed wire fence two meters in height.)
4. Vehicle and Weapons Park: a 1-story brick bldg. Approximately 30 doors provided separate garage facilities for an estimated 60 tanks. This bldg was well guarded day and night. It was formerly used as a horse stable. It served the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt.

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5. Park and Repair Shops: a 1-story brick bldg with a multi-door front, formerly used as a horse stable. Section a housed the BTRM (repair) company of the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt. Repair facilities included a machine shop and a battery charging station. Facilities included one grease pit. Section b was a tank park. [redacted] three unidentified stripped heavy tanks, two of which were basic prime-movers and one of which was equipped with hoisting gear for use in salvage operations.
6. POL Area, surrounded by a barbed wire, guarded fence. All structures in the area were wooden. This was the POL area of the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt.
7. Gasoline Pumps, of conventional civilian design. They were supplied by underground tanks of unknown capacity.
8. POL Storage Point: a small wooden shack used as a warehouse for various lubricants. One EM handled their distribution.
9. Guard Booth: a small wooden booth operated by one officer (OIC of POL area) and three EM.
10. Guard Booth: a small, one-man wooden booth.
 - a. KTP (equipment control point): a small wooden shack occupied by one career NCO who supervised POL distribution and checked the condition of vehicles.
11. Warehouse Shack: a small wooden structure used for storage of various lubricants.
12. KTP (Divisional equipment control point): a small wooden structure staffed by one officer and three conscript EM. The officer was a specialist responsible for quickly checking all equipment as it left the area. Normal rank -- 1st Lt (tankist).
13. Division Auto-Armor-Technical Equipment Supply Warehouse (ABTI) (Auto-Brohyo-Tekhnicheskoye imushchestvo): a 1-story brick bldg which served as a storage place for parts to all ordnance equipment. The warehouse was divided into stalls according to unidentified vehicle and weapon part types. One career NCO and one EM handled the latter's distribution.
14. Chemical Warehouse: a 1-story brick bldg. This held division storage facilities for the following types of chemical equipment: unidentified protective clothing and unidentified gas masks.
15. Warehouse: A 1-story brick bldg which housed division (C & E) storage facilities. No further information.
16. Vehicle Park: an undamaged 1-story brick bldg. Section a served as a vehicle park for the division reconnaissance battalion. [redacted] an unknown quantity of unidentified motorcycles, armored cars and IMIFI (amphibious tanks) parked here. Section b served as a park for vehicles of the division signal battalion and also had a training area. Section c served as a park for the mortar and rocket launcher battalion (Gvardeyskiy Minomyetnyi Batalyon). [redacted] unknown quantity of what he estimated as 85 mm and 120 mm mortars parked here. This section also included an artillery repair shop. 16d was a latrine: a temporary, movable, wooden structure set up for divisional use. It serviced the stadium and had a capacity of 60 bottoms at a time.

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17. Repair Shop: a 1-story brick bldg which served as the central auto repair shop for wheeled vehicles of the division. Facilities include overhead hoists, six grease pits capable of servicing 12 vehicles simultaneously, a parts section, a battery charging station and a machine shop. The officer in charge was normally a field grade officer from an unidentified divisional unit. Personnel from the motor transport company worked in this bldg.
18. An unknown 1-story brick bldg.
19. An unknown 1-story brick bldg.
20. Caserne Bath House: a 1-story brick bldg. Its basement contained facilities for the heating of water. The bath house had a capacity of 80 men. Units utilized the bath house according to a schedule. Normally 15 minutes were allowed per company.
21. An unknown 1-story brick bldg.
22. An unknown 1-story brick bldg.
23. Motor Park: an undamaged 1-story brick bldg which probably served as a vehicle park for the division motor transport company.
24. Motor Park: a 1-story brick bldg. This was small and was used for command vehicles. It contained one Pobeda auto, and seven GAZ 69's. Two unidentified buses of approximately 30 seat capacity (used by the division CO and the Political Officer) and one radio car were parked there and were used for special activities such as hauling visiting teams.
25. Club, Sports Hall, Mess and Park: a 1-story brick bldg. Section a was the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Club. The Club's hall had a seating capacity of 2,000 and was used for movies, lectures and concerts. Section b housed a sports hall containing facilities for pursuing various sports. Section c was a mess hall of 1,500 man capacity and serving the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt. The career NCO mess was in a separate room. Section d was the park of the AAA Battery, 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt.
26. Ammunition Storage Dugout: one of several dugouts in the area servicing nine unidentified AA weapons in firing position nearby. Dugouts and weapons were surrounded by a wooden fence one meter high. The guns belonged to the AAA Btry of the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt. The area was closely guarded at night by three soldiers who were also responsible for alerting gun crews during times of emergencies. 26a was a swimming pool for caserne personnel.
- 27 thru 41: This was presumed [] to be the park area for the 29th Mtrzd Rifle Regt, the 61st Tk Regt, the 37th Tk Tng Bn and/or the division motor transport company. The buildings were each 1 story high and had multi-door frontage suggesting garage facilities.
42. Headquarters and PX: a 2-story brick bldg. The first floor was a PX serviced by 10 Germans supervised by one unidentified divisional officer. The second floor was the division BTRM (repair) headquarters. Classrooms occupied the remaining space.

3. Area C

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[] it served as a divisional POL dump and was used by all caserne-based units.

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4. Area D

1. Division Bakery: a 1-story brick bldg built in 1952. It was serviced by 37 conscript EM of the unidentified housekeeping element of the division. The EM were specially trained in baking. Baking facilities were primitive, consisting of six large, coal fed ovens. The bakery supplied the entire 10th Div with bread (total output unknown). The area was frequently visited [] to obtain bread for [] the 62d Tk Regt. An unidentified POTSDAM Komendatura drew bread from this bakery.
2. Tank Training Shed: a 1-story wooden shed capable of holding three tanks and one armored car for dry firing training. It contained special platforms for jockeying tanks and armored cars which were simulating tank motion. It was under 24-hour guard. It served the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt.
3. Training Shed: a 1-story wooden shed used for training on the component parts of tanks, such as the machine gun and sight. It served the 61st Tk Regt.
4. Tank Training Shed: same as that described in #2. It served the 61st Tk Regt.
5. Tank Training Shed: same as #2 above. It served the 37th Tk Tng Bn.
6. Training Shed: same as #3 above. It served the 81st Hv Tk-SP Regt.
- 7 thru 10. Small miniature ranges, used in connection with bldgs 2 through 5 for tank dry firing training. It had pull-type targets.

5. Area E

This was the dependent housing area housing approximately 100 families of caserne unit officers of field-grade rank. This area was surrounded by a wooden fence two meters in height topped by a 3-strand barbed wire barrier. The bldgs were all of 2-story brick construction. This area also had VIP quarters (item 1) housing the division CO, the division political officer and the division Chief of Staff. This building was guarded from 2100 hours to 0600 hours.

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B. THE UNIDENTIFIED (KRIEGSCHULE)³ CASERNE IN POTSDAM

50X1 [redacted] this caserne was occupied by the following units: [redacted]
50X1 62d Gds Tk Regt, an unidentified AAA regiment and an unidentified howitzer regi-
50X1 ment. The AAA regiment arrived [redacted] coming
50X1 from an unknown location. The howitzer regiment arrived from [redacted]
50X1 caserne in KRAMPNITZ.

50X1 The caserne was bound by a two-meter-high wrought-iron fence along the road
50X1 running northeast in the direction of KRAMPNITZ and along the road running east
50X1 in the direction of POTSDAM. The other sides of the caserne were bound by a
50X1 two-meter-high wooden fence. [redacted] the area between items 17 and
50X1 41 (approximately 100 m) was not fenced.

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50X1 [redacted] Following is Annex B, a [redacted] sketch of this caserne.

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Annex B

Pinpoint Location ^{3.} Sketch of Unidentified (Kriegsschule) Caserne in
POTSDAM

LEGEND:

1. KPP -Kontrolno-Propusknoy Punkt (entrance control point). This was a 1-story brick bldg. This control point was manned by members of the 62d Gds Tk Regt who were on duty 24 hours a day. Details changed at 0800 daily, and each individual was armed with an individual weapon.
 50X1 previously this caserne was occupied by an unidentified Officers Training School. No further information. The following personnel were on duty at this KPP.
 - a. Duty officer
 - b. Assistant duty officer
 - c. Duty NCO
 - d. 3 guards (each was 2 hours on and four off)
 - e. 1 bugler
 - f. Charge of quarters-messenger.
- 1a. One-story brick bldg containing transformers for electric power consumed in the caserne.
2. AAA Barracks: a 2-story brick bldg. The first floor was used as a barracks and guard room for the AAA Regiment. The second floor housed personnel of the AAA Regiment (total capacity unknown).
3. Howitzer Regiment Barracks: a 2-story brick bldg. The first floor contained barracks space for the howitzer regiment personnel, a classroom for an unidentified regimental school and a guard room for the howitzer regiment. The second story contained barracks space for the howitzer regiment personnel, an unidentified AAA Regimental School classroom, and supply rooms for equipment used in regimental schools.^{1.}
 50X1 some type of signal training was given in
 50X1 the unidentified regimental schools. He was unable to give any indication as to the type of equipment used in them.)
4. Sports Building: a 2-story brick bldg containing a gymnasium, indoor swimming pool and baths. This building was used by all personnel of the caserne.
5. Headquarters Building: a 3-story brick building. The first floor housed headquarters personnel of the unidentified howitzer regiment. The second floor housed headquarters personnel of the 62d Gds Tk Regt. The third floor housed headquarters personnel of the unidentified AAA Regt. The basement contained a PX staffed by two Soviet female civilian employees, a military telephone exchange and an unidentified radio receiver and transmitter serviced by signal personnel of the 62d Gds Tk Regt. The roof of the bldg had a lookout booth containing a siren and was manned by one EM 24 hours a day. A bugle and an unidentified telephone were also in the booth. This post was manned by personnel from an unidentified unit of the 10th Gds Tk Div who were housed with the unidentified AAA regiment.

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Annex B (Cont'd)

- 50X1 6. Mess Hall: a 2-story brick bldg. The first floor contained a kitchen and mess hall used by the unidentified AAA Regiment personnel. The second floor contained a mess hall for the personnel of the 62d Gds Tk Regt and a separate dining room for the career NCO's. The combined capacity of the mess halls was about 1,300. [redacted]
- 50X1 7 & 8. The L-shaped portion of this bldg contained a dispensary staffed by medical personnel of an unidentified AAA Regiment. This building also contained a rations storeroom for the 62d Gds Tk Regt mess hall.
- 50X1 9. Dispensary of 62d Gds Tk Regt: a 2-story brick bldg serviced by the regiments medical battalion. [redacted] this dispensary had approximately a 35-bed capacity.
- 50X1 10. Caserne Club: a 3-story bldg housing an auditorium with an estimated seating capacity of approximately 850 persons. [redacted] however, [redacted] all three regiments in the Caserne were assembled (standing up) in this auditorium on several occasions. This building also contained the Marx-Lenin Room, a game room, separate libraries for each regiment, a radio center with a civilian radio and record player, and broadcasting equipment for internal building loudspeakers only. The building also contained classrooms. Movies were held twice weekly in this club, which was open to all personnel of the Caserne.
- 50X1 11. Barracks: a 3-story brick bldg, total capacity unknown. The first floor was occupied by unidentified howitzer regiment personnel. The other two floors were equipped with beds to accommodate unidentified visiting athletes from units of the Seventh Army. [redacted]
- 50X1 [redacted]
12. Barracks of 62d Gds Tk Regt: a 3-story brick bldg with a capacity of approximately 400 spaces. In addition to barracks space for personnel of the regiment the bldg contained the following. The first floor contained the 1st Bn Hq and 1st and 2d Co Hq and supply rooms. The second floor contained the 2d Bn Headquarters and 1st and 2d Co Hq and supply rooms. The third floor contained the 3d Bn Headquarters and 1st and 2d Co Hq and supply rooms. This floor also contained company headquarters for the regimental signal company and barracks space for the troop complement. The basement of this bldg contained a chemical warehouse for the 62d Gds Tk Regt, containing unidentified protective clothing, gas masks and tankers uniforms.
13. Mess Hall and Dispensary (unidentified Howitzer Regiment): a 3-story brick bldg. The first floor contained a consolidated mess hall for the howitzer regiment. The second floor contained a dispensary serviced by the howitzer regiment medical personnel. The third floor was used as a storeroom for kitchen supplies. The basement was utilized as a ration storeroom.
14. Officers' Quarters (BOQ): a 3-story bldg of unknown capacity housing bachelor officers of all three regiments (Tk, howitzer and AAA) as well as unidentified civilian employees and three EW.
- a. KTP (Kontrolno-Tekhnicheskii Punkt): a dispatch shack for tanks and vehicles of the 62d Gds Tk Regt. It was serviced by personnel of this regiment. The building was a wooden shack of unknown size and capacity.

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Annex B (Cont'd)

15. Barracks for Units of 62d Tk Regt: a 3-story brick bldg. The first floor housed the AAA Btry, the reconnaissance company and the music platoon. The first floor also had one room used by the regiment as a guard room. The second floor housed the motorized rifle company and the BTRM company. The third floor housed the housekeeping platoon, the motor transport company and the sapper platoon. The basement of this building contained the 62d Regiment guardhouse.
16. Vehicle Garages and Shop Area for AAA Regiment: a 1-story brick bldg containing the following facilities for the AAA regiment: battery charging station, machine shop and water heating point. The open area in front of 16, 16a, and 16b was used as a training area for the AAA Regiment. The area had cable strung upon which targets were moved for dry firing of AAA weapons.
- a. Gymnasium: a 2-story brick bldg containing a gymnasium and used by all members of the Caserne.
- b. Weapons and Vehicle Park of the AAA Regiment: a 1-story brick bldg containing unidentified AA and presumably AT weapons. [redacted] weapons of unidentified caliber (2 different sizes) were on both two-wheeled and four wheeled mounts. The bldg also contained an unknown number of GAZ-63 trucks.
- c. New Construction: [redacted] in the spring of 1956, four foundations were layed upon which were to be constructed sheds similar to those described in 30 below. [redacted]
- d. Pigsty: housed 26 pigs of the 62d Tk Regt.
17. & 17a. AAA Regt Training Area and Weapons Park: The entire area was surrounded by a wooden fence approximately 2 meters high. A 1-story building was constructed in the summer of 1955 and purportedly contained an unknown number of "radio-locators". An open area here was used for unidentified AAA weapons and GAZ trucks.
- b. KEP (Control Point for AAA Regiment Equipment): a 1-room wooden shack of unknown dimension.
18. Tank Park: a 1-story bldg with approximately 15 sets of doors. This building was used to accommodate 28 tanks of the 2d Bn, 62d Gds Tk Regt.
19. Repair Shop: a 1-story brick bldg used by the BTRM company CO of the 62d Gds Tk Regt. It contained a tank service section, battery charging station, a machine and electrical shop and the artillery repair shop for the 62d Gds Tk Regt.
20. Grease Pit: a 1-story bldg containing an enclosed grease pit. This building was used by the motor transport company of the 62d Gds Tk Regt for servicing organic regimental vehicles.
21. Tank Park: a 1-story brick bldg with approximately 15 sets of doors. This building was used to accommodate 30 tanks of the 1st Bn, 62d Gds Tk Regt. Source stated that four amphibious tanks of the regiment were temporarily stored here in the fall of 1954 for seven days. Then they moved to an unidentified building in the items 30 to 40 series.

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Annex B (Cont'd)

- a. POL Pumps: Here were underground storage tanks and two conventional electrical gasoline dispensers of unidentified capacity.

22. Outdoor basketball court.
23. Outdoor sports area.
24. Pistol Range: an open range with four firing points. Targets were located at 15, 25 and 50 m ranges.
25. Outdoor sports and game area.
26. Vehicle and Artillery Repair Shops: a 1-story brick bldg serving the howitzer regiment of the 10th Gds Tk Div. This building contained a machine shop, a battery charging station and an artillery repair shop. The basement was used for storage of spare parts.
27. Service Building: a 1-story wooden building used by personnel as a washroom and smoking area.
- 28 & 29. Assembly Area: 4. open areas used by the 1st and 2d Bns, 62d Gds Tk Regt for training and alerts.
- 30 thru 37. Vehicle Sheds. These seven sheds were identical 1-story buildings with concrete floors, wooden sides and wood and tarpaper roofs. The buildings had open ends. Sheds 30 and 31 contained unidentified GAZ and ZIS trucks of the Motor Transport Co, 62d Gds Tk Regt. Sheds 32 and 33 contained three tank recovery vehicles (stripped T/34 tanks), unidentified vehicles, five ZIS 150's, one GAZ 63, one mobile kitchen trailer, a mobile repair shop on ZIS chassis and all equipment organic to the BTRM of the 62d Gds Tk Regt. Shed 34 contained two armored personnel carriers used by the 1st Bn Co and one used by the Regimental Headquarters, four GAZ 63 trucks and one mobile kitchen trailer. All vehicles were chauffeured by EM of the Housekeeping Platoon, 62d Gds Tk Regt. Shed 35 contained three kitchen trailers, three GAZ 63 trucks, an unknown number of armored personnel carriers and three mobile repair shops on ZIS chassis. Sheds 36 and 37 contained a total of 27 tanks of the 3d Bn, 62d Gds Tk Regt.
- 50X1 38 and 39. [] these sheds were constructed in the summer of 1955 and were identical to 30-36. These buildings contained an unknown number of GAZ-63 trucks and of unidentified howitzers. These sheds were used by the unidentified howitzer regiment, 10th Tk Div.
40. KTP (Control Point) for howitzer regiment equipment: a 1-room wooden shack staffed by three EM of the howitzer regiment.
41. POL Dump: seven semi-underground storage units used by all caserne units. Each was approximately eight meters long, three meters wide and two meters deep and 1.2 m above ground level. The roofs were wooden and covered with dirt. These units stored an unknown number of 200 l barrels and 20 l jerry cans with POL products. An unknown number of Studebaker POL trucks generally parked in this area. In the area was a one-room shack in which worked one EM from each of the three regiments occupying the caserne. This entire area was encircled with a two-strand barbed wire concertina fence.

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Annex B (Cont'd)

42. Tank Range Bldg accommodating four T-54 tanks and having mechanical platforms which aided in simulating tank movement. Dry firing was practiced in this area. The building was made of wood with the front end open.

a, b. Classrooms, used in conjunction with training in firing procedures.

- 50X1 43. Artillery and Small Arms Warehouses. [redacted] these were built in the summer of 1955. They were sheds with open ends similar to those shown as items 30 through 37. They contained small arms ammunition, signal flares, 100 mm ammunition and unidentified artillery ammunition. The entire area was encircled by two-strand barbed wire concertina fence. Each shed was staffed by one career NCO. The area served all three regiments of the Caserne.

44a through 44d.

Dependent housing area: This housed approximately 120 officers' families and five career NCO's families. The officers and NCO's worked in the caserne. (They were 3-story buildings.).

45. Officers Mess: a two-story brick building. The main dining room and the kitchen was on the first floor. The VIP dining room and storage rooms for kitchen supplies were on the second floor. The building was serviced by civilian employees and EW.

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- 50X1 1. [redacted]
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- 50X1 2. [redacted] Comment: [redacted] the casernes carried in locally
available installations data as the Kriegschule
and Panzer casernes respectively.
- 50X1 3. [redacted] Comment: [redacted]
50X1 [redacted] two casernes on locally available maps
50X1 (1:25,000 scale) of their areas, however; and lo-
cally available data indicates them as the Panzer
and Kriegschule casernes. The latter titles are
therefore editorial additions.
- 50X1 4. [redacted]
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- 50X1 5. [redacted] Comment: [redacted]
50X1 [redacted] no significant changes
50X1 in the caserne after the latter date other than the
moving of the 62d Gds Tk Regt and the unidentified
Howitzer Regt.
50X1 [redacted] the unidentified AAA Regt had come
to the Kriegschule caserne from parts unknown in
East Germany [redacted]
50X1 [redacted] This kriegschule caserne was bounded on
all sides by a two-meter-high wooden fence with a
barbed wire top.
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